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matter.

COTTON is climbing, the price
reached 13 3/4c in New York last
Friday. Cotton seed is bringing
\$20 per ton, and the farmer is
strictly in it.

PRESIDENT TAFT is a greater
traveler than Roosevelt. He is
now in the Mormon country in
Salt Lake city, and is making
speeches in the Mormon taber-
nacle.

SINCE Joe Bailey and W. J.
Bryan have looked horns, politics
have livened up considerably.
Joe is backing up the Texas
democracy and, of course, we are
with Joe. We could not be else.

THE death list in the Louisiana
hurricane has increased to 200
and the property damage runs
up into the millions. The loss of
life was much greater in this
hurricane than in the Texas storm
in July.

THE case of the State against
H. Clay Pierce for false swearing
has been continued till Novem-
ber 29, and so it is, the wealthy
obtain all kinds of immunity. A
poor man charged with the same
offense would have been serving
a term in the penitentiary long
ere this.

THE A. & M. College is over-
crowded with students, which
speaks well for the popularity of
this State institution. Governor
Campbell assures the president
of the college that the resources
of the State are behind him in
his efforts to receive all students
who care to attend.

GOVERNOR Bernardo Reyes of
New Leon, Mexico, has evidently
crossed the ways of Dictator
Diaz, as he is selling out his pro-
perty in Monterey and will
go into exile in Europe. Mexico
is as much of a monarchy as any
in the old world. The rich grow
richer and the poor poorer.

THE Waters-Pierce Oil Com-
pany property in Texas is to be
sold at public auction on Decem-
ber 7, the sale to be conducted
by R. J. Eckhardt, receiver. The
attorneys for the company made
no objection to the sale, which
means that the company will buy
in the property and continue the
business as heretofore.

Some Truths Should Not Be Told.

It is a good plan to speak the
truth when one can, but there
are times when the truth should
be put aside under the shadow of
kindness.

One is not called upon to put
into words every thought that
comes into the topknot. One's
dearest enemy may look as pale
as a boy after a tussle with his
prize oration, or as delectable as a
burial permit, but why tell him
of it? There is no chance of a
doubt that he does not know it.
You are not giving any fresh or
valuable information.

If one can not say pleasant
things, is it not much better to
keep still? Truth is commend-
able and necessary, but there are
times when silence makes a big-
ger hit. —The New Idea Woman's
Magazine for October.

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A Birthday Gathering.

Friday, September 24, marked
the time and date of a very pleas-
ant gathering of invited friends,
at the pretty and cozy home of
Mrs. Charles Flato, when she
most royally entertained a large
number of her most intimate
friends, the noted occasion being
the anniversary of her birth.

Quite a number of the good
lady's friends assembled at an
early hour, all bent upon having
a good time, and such was their,
for the hostess left nothing un-
done that would mar their anti-
cipated pleasures. Instrumental
and vocal music was charmingly
and ably rendered by the Misses
Martin, Trautwein and Wolters,
and which the guests present
enjoyed to their hearts content.
Following the musical selections,
Mrs. Flato kindly invited each
and all to repair to the dining-
room where a most bounteous
lunch was served. The table
with its linens of snowy white,
dainty china, cut glass and silver,
and its many good eatables, fairly
groaned beneath its heavy bur-
den. Hot chocolate and coffee
with whipped cream, numerous
varieties of delicious cakes, sand-
wiches and wafers were served,
and which proved a rare treat to
all who partook of these dainties.
Cut flowers were used profusely
in the diningroom and on the
table, and were both pretty and
fragrant.

As each member of the party
had been served, they were again
ushered into the spacious parlor
where music and conversation
was resumed until a late hour.
Mrs. Martin sang a solo accom-
panied on the piano by Mrs.
Flato in an able manner and
which was greatly enjoyed.

Those in attendance and who
feel most grateful toward the
hostess for the nice time had,
were: Madames Charles Am-
ler of Carrollville, Leake of Temple,
Burrow of Yorktown, Wendland,
Wolters, E. Wolters, Wel-
hausen, C. R. Welhausen, Stuer-
mer, Choyanetz, Striebeck,
Moeckel, Ed. Martin, Merrem,
Trautwein, Dittmar, Merse-
burger, Herbig, R. G. Flato and
Niemann; Misses Mae Hughes,
Mary Martin, Hilda Trautwein,
Lillie and Stella Wolters and Mil-
dred Fry. A FRIEND.

The International Fair.

From the announcement by
President Brown of the attrac-
tions already arranged for and
the preparations already made,
or being made, there appears to
be ample promise of a great San
Antonio International Fair and
Exposition this year.

All the buildings on the
grounds will have been remodel-
ed and freshly painted before the
Fair opens, the grounds are to
be beautified with plants and
shrubs and walks made hard and
smooth and everything put in
fine shape before the exhibits are
installed.

Greater efforts than ever be-
fore are being made for a splen-
did agricultural and live stock
display, and the merchants and
business men of the city have
promised a more active and gen-
erous co-operation in making the
Exposition Hall an attractive re-
sort. The Mexican government
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hibit of Mexican industries and
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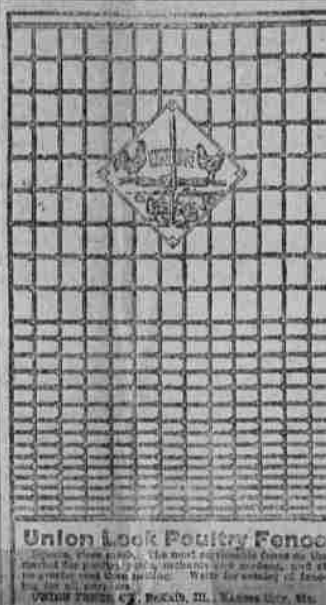
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